(Continued from First Page.)

PROCURED AND PRODUCED A MAN,

PERSONS CAME OUT OF THE SAID OFFICE and premises the said Walter Brown, otherwise called William Benton, had possession of the said books of the said John O. Evans, and the said Richard Harrington did then and there direct and cause said police officers to follow him with orders to permit him to communicate with any other persons and to deliver said books to such other persons, after which delivery said officers were to arrest said other persons, and the said william Benton, and the said police officers did then and there follow the said Walter Brown, otherwise called William Benton, who then and there went to the said Columbus Alexander's residence, carrying said books, and

lexander's residence, carrying eaid books, and hat he then and there attempted to communicate ifth the said Columbus Alexander, which he illed to do, and was then and there arrested by aid police officers.

And the grand jurors aforesaid do further pre ent that afterwards, to wit: on the 5th day o

sent that afterwards to wit: on the 5th day of May in the said year, at the said city, county and district, the said orville E. Baboock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thos. P. Sommerville, Wm. Benlon, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Mills, otherwise called Bliss, otherwise called Albert Willisms, and gaid other unknown persons, with force and arms, in the further execution of their said conspiracy, combination, confederacy and agreement, procured the said Walter Brown by the name of William Benton to make his affidavit in writing, wherein he declared that he was-alred and induced by the said Columbus Alexander to do the acts and things and procure the said books as above set forth, and that afterwards, on the 5th day of May, in the year aforesaid, the said Cryille E. Baboock, Richard Harrington, Hiram

And the grand jurors aforeadd, on their eath aforesaid, on further present that the said Orville E. Babecck, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitly, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas F. Sommerville, William Benton, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Blizs, otherwise called Blizs, otherwise called Blizs, otherwise called Albert Williams, and said other unknown parties, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 18th, with force and arms, at the city and county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, did conspire, combine, confederate and agree with each other to falsely charge one Columbus Alexander with the act and offense of hiring and procuring some corrupt person to break and enter the office of the autoriety of the United States for the District of Columbia, in said city, county and District situate, and to break open the safe therm, and steal, take and carry away certain books and papers, goods and chattels in said safe contained, and to deliver the same to the said Columbus Alexander, and also to cause his arrest, indictment, trial and conviction for said offense

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

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IN THE CRIMINAL COURT,

so called, of said District, with intent then and there to injure and oppress him'the said Columbus Alexander; and that afterwards, on the End day of said April, in the said year, the said Coville E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Semmerville, William Benton, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Walter Brown, and Bistrict, caused and procured a man, whose real name is to the jurors unknown, and who was then and there known as Williams and Walter Brown, then and there known as Williams and Walter Brown, then and there known as Williams Benton, in the night-time of said day, to break open and enter said office of the said attorney of the United States there situate, and to open said safe situate therein, and to take and carry away the said books and papers therein found in said safe, and to attempt to deliver the same to the said Columbus Alexander, who was then and there to be arrested and prosecuted in execution of their said conspiracy.

And the grand jurors aforesaid, on their oath aforesaid, do further present that for some reasons to them unknown the said Oville E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Sommerville, William Benton, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called walter Brown, who was then and there known by the name of William Benton, and afterwards, to wit, on the 8th day of May in the said year, they did procure the afflication of the said office to be broken and entered, said safe to be pened and said books and papers to be carried wars, which said afflication, the said office to be broken and entered, said safe to be pened and said books and papers to be carried away, which said afflication the bush of the said office to be broken and entered, said safe to be pened and

their said conspiracy, combination, confeders n and agreement, against the form of the sta-in such case made and provided, and agains peace and Government of the United States

CHIEF DETECTIVE CLARVOR.

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Chief Detective Charvo.

Right here it will be pertinent to the cause to say a word regarding the status of Chief Detective John A. W. Clarvoe. These bounds of the Detective John A. W. Clarvoe. These bounds of the Detective press endeavored to lead the grand jury, as they have done Longressional committees, and by sigmatising officials through their special dispatches attract attention to men whom it was their heart's desire to have indicted, and, by some process, no matter how base, (it would be none too dirty for them to use,) brought down to shame. In all probability Mr. Clarvoe was acquainted with many of their ville transactions, and, if he could be removed, the path would be free for the continuation of their ville transactions, and, if he could be removed, the path would be free for the continuation of their villetying other prominent men of this community. They knew it was a lie when they stated that he was the official that the burgist filles met at the Metropolitan hotel. And a brief review of the evidence of the first trait would have shown them Clarroe posted elsewhere by order of Major Richards. But that mattered not; these parties were determined to injure him, and if truth would not support them in the secussition falsehood must. Fortunately for the chief detective he is known by citizens of henor, and problety in this District; some that were on the grand jury, too, whose word will outwelp for truth and veracity columns of special dispatches sent by these unprincipled mea, who seem utterly lost to truth and decency.

Mr. Clarvee has the proof satisfaction of knowing that there was not, in the investigation by the grand jury of the zafe-burglary case, the slightest reference to him as a minor officer that was got, honorable in every respect. The evidence taken fully and completely vindicated him of being other component of with the transaction of having any previous knowledge of the conspiracy,

POURTH COUNT.

PERSONS CAME OUT OF THE SAID OFFICE

**GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY** 

EXLEBRATION OF EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

HAMMOND'S NEW DEPARTURE

TENDER OF THE MARKET-HOUSES

PORTRAIT OF GENERAL GEO. H. THOMAS

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m. For Monday in the South Atlantic and Gulf Fer Monday in the South Atlantic and Guil States, warmer southerly winds veer to colder murthwest, rising barometer and clear weather, with a moderate "Norther" in Texas. For the Lower Lake region, Middle and Eastern States, rising haromster, west and northwest winds, partly cloudy or clear weather and lower temper-ature, with possibly frosts in the morthern section. Thermometric readings taken April 18, 1876, at

the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 54°; 7:35 a. m., 54.5°; 12 For court proceedings see third page.

Behrend's Patent Catarrh eigar sure cure E. M. Whitaker has the Scientific Monthly for

Silk and alpaca umbrellas and walking canes STINEMETZ'S, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Trusses, \$1; also all the homocopathic medi cines at Heller's drug store, under the National The United States steamer Triana arrived at

the navy-yard on Saturday and was put out of All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and

covered at McMurray's, 805 Pennsylvania avenue, Market Space. Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de

mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities, &c. Light-weight hats, for spring wear.

STINEMETZ, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. Fer a covering for the head, call on Stinemete hatter, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. Try Marburg Bros. Seal of North Carolina

Smoking Tobacco, 10 and 20 cent packages. # A coal oil iamp exploded Saturday night at the iouse of Mrs. Hilton, No. 1243 Fifth street no rest, about 9 o'clock. Considerable exciten prevailed, but no damage resulted. Parents, mothers, nurses, do not fail to give Dr

Bull's Cough Syrup to the little ones for all cases of coughs and colds. Only costs 25 cents. About 5 o'clock Saturday evening Office, ord shot and killed a mad dog, at the corper of Virginia avenue and Ninth street south-On Saturday a horse attached to a car of the O.

street read was considerably injured by falling into an excavation on Maryland avenue, near Third street. Mr. Joseph Williams, the contractor, has se

his men to work building the new school-house at the intersection of Delaware avenue and First and I streets southwest. Parker & Woolston's straw hat and bonne

breachery, 702 E street, opposite the Post Office. Ladies may depend on having their work properly done. They also make ladies' chip hats. Sales of fish Saturday: 6,000 shad sold for \$126 14 per hundred; 15,000 herrings for \$10@12 per thousand; 200 gill rock for 12@14c, apiece; 500 bunches fish sold from 5c, to 25c, per bunch.

The first straw hat of the season invaded a stre ear last Saturday. It looked refreshingly cool, a little too much so for the day. The next crier will be white pants and dusters to the front. Twenty-five hundred and forty-seven tons of coal were shipped from Cumberland, Md., las

Saturday for Georgetown, principally for the Borden, Blair, Avon and Consolidation compa Saturday night a coal-oil lamp exploded in the bouse of Mrs. Hilton, 1246 Fifth street northwest Mrs. Hilton, with great presence of mind, threw skirt over the flames and prevented a conflagra

A revival of religion in the L-street Shiloh Ban tist church, Rev. Wm. J. Walker, paster, has been quite successful, many converts having been baptized and a large number of hopeful cases are

The model ship, which has been in course of lor the past four months, was completed last Fri-day, and was shipped on Saturday for the Centen-nial Exposition.

Last Saturday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock a thier visited O'Brien's circus, and not being satisfied with twenty-five cents' worth of show, went around to the stable, mounted a trick horse and stoped. No clue to the thiel.

A very successful revival has been experienced at the Wayland Seminary, on Meridian Hill, un-der the supervision of the efficient principal, Prof. G. M. P. King, during the past two weeks. More than a dozen students are among the converts. Saturday night an attempt was made to rob the by cutting the slats out of the rear window. The

Some time Saturday morning, between the through a back window of the residence of Mr. C. M. Sloussa, No. 713 Twenty-first street north-west, by parties anknown, who walked off with a large lot of silver ware, clothing, cooking utensits,

Fair Room Adrocate is the name of a lively lit rear neon a recars in the name of a livery in-tie eight-page paper that will appear daily this week during the St. Dominic's fair at. Old Fel-lows hall. It contains some excellent and choice reading and a number of funny and spicy arti-cles. It will repay reading.

We have received from John C. Parker, Seventh We have received from John C. Parker, Seventh, street, opposite the Post Office, "Only Remembered by What I Have Isono," a beautiful solo and chorus; words by Dr. H. Bonar and music composed by Win. W. Bentley, the sweet singer new assisting Mr. Hammond in the revival services in progress in this city. The title page is embelished with a life-like portrait of Mr. Bentley. His many admirers should procure copies.

About 1 o clock yesterday morning Officer About I octobe yesterday morning Officer Mitchell, while patrolling his beat in the vicinity of Scott square, discovered a colored man leading a handsome black mare along K street. Upon the approach of the officer the man fied, leaving the mare behind. It was afterwards discovered that the mare had been stolen from the stable of Mr. James Wormley, in an alley between Pifteenth and Sixteenth and I and K streets.

The billiard match between Louis Shaw an Jacob Schaefer, for the North and Southwester hamptonship, will be played in this city Ford's opera house on next Friday evening, a Thursday, as previously amounced. There seems amounted the seem misunderstanding in securing the half the latter night, consequently the change one. The game will be six hundred points can for \$250 aside. A close and exciting contest unit-change to

Divorce. Judge Wylie has granted a decree of divorce is the case of Mary Watson against George Watson The parties were married in May, 1871. She charges that a year subsequent to the marriage he became addicted to drink; that he several times assaulted her, sometimes while she was tying sick. R. A. Buston appeared for plaintiff, and R. J. Murray took the testimony.

Lincoln Monument. As early as a o'clock yesterday morning and during the day large crowds of visitors congre stated at Lincoln park to view the Lincoln mont ment. Many Meas were advanced by the spects tors, but all pere highly eulogistic of the success of the sculptor, Mr. Thomas Ball. As Lincol or the scattering art. I nomes Bail. As Lincoir park is accessible to the public on account of rail read convenience there is no doubt but that for some time large crowds will congregate there, and during the coning summer it will be one of the most frequented parks in the city.

Smothered to Death. Information was brought to the Eight precinc station (Navy Yard) last Saturday morning that a dead colored infant had been found at house No 008 Fourth street southeast, and from the circum stances connected with the case it was suppose that the child had been murdered. Deputy Core ner Dr. French Hartigan made an investigation and after a careful examination concluded that the child came to its death through the mother

The Professional Sneak Thieves. eneak thieves, who robbed a desk in the confe tionery store of Mr. Geo. Hraft, No. 1746 Pennsy vania avenue, one evening last week, were brought before Judge Snell last Saturday morn for the grand jury in the sum of \$5,000 each, in default of which they were committed to jall. Previous to going they were barged with rebbing the residence of Mr. Wm. A. Wilmuth, No. 1105 Pstrestnerthwest, and held for \$2,000 each to answer this charge.

Sovereigns of Industry. The District Council, Sovereigns of Industry, ave recently installed the following officers: O: S. Trevitt, president; Charles Colne, vice pres dent; James C A, Randall, socretary: Davis S. Green, treasurer; A. N. Mecker, steward; Jühn E. Gorman, assistant steward, and Miss Lillie The Sprin, Wood Lillie onia Wood, lecturer.

On Wednesday next another council will be added to the Order, to be located near the Govern ment printing office, of which Mr. William Van Vleek, of the Post Office Department, is elected president. This will make the ninth council instituted in this city. Uniontown is the next place the Sovereigns propose to establish a council. There will be one in every section of the city, and with their depot of supplies contrally focated, are prepared to make war upon monopoliss. EASTER.

Observance of the Christian Festivals—Scr vices in the Churches. In all the Catholic and Episcopal churcher yesterday the sprvices were unusually grand and impressive. One of the unusual services of the day was that held at the Soldiers Home, where Father Scannell, of St. Dominio's, celebr High Mass, and Father Power pres uent Easter sermon. The services were largely ttended. A feature which greatly pleased the veterans was the fine singing by a choir of young ladics from the Sodality of St. Dominie's, consist sample, Ida Neumeyer, Kate Howe, Josie Fegan, Kate O'Leary, Maggie Fittgerald, Linie Doyle, Annie Landert, Annie Boyer, and E. Randolph. The altar and chapel were tastefully decorated, through the kindness of the hospitable matron, Mrs. Grace.

The maste at St. Masthew's was unusually fine. Haydn's 16th Mass was sung. Mrs. Smith sangthe "Jubilate" in her usual excellent style.

At St. Stephen's church the choir was assisted by the fine alto, Mrs. Gillan. Haydn's Mass No. 2 was rendered very finely.

was rendered very finely. Church of the Immaculate Conception. The solemnities of Easter were appropriately observed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. P. F. McCarthy, paster, officiated,

ception. Rev. P. F. McCarthy, pastor, officiated, and the Rev. John Summer, S. J., of Georgetown College, preached a very cloquent; and instructive sermon on the Gospel of the day. The altar (Which is the most beautiful in the city) was tastfully decorated with flowers and dights, presenting a beautiful and spleasing contrast with the sorowful solemnities and sombre appearance of the church during the preceding days of Holy Week. The choir, which was considerably augmented, sang selections from Concone's, Mosart's and Le Jeal's Masses, the principal parts being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mrs. Brown, soprano: Miss Noonan, alto; Jas. H. Forsyth, tenor, and Messrs. Grant and Sheek, bassi. At the offertory "Sit Nomen," (quartette,) by Giuseppe, was sung by Misses Griffin and Noonan and Messrs. Forsyth and Grant. This choir is under the direction of Miss M. M. Meicher, organist.

The Children's Easter Offerings.

The Children's Easter Offerings. One of the most interesting parts of the Easter services in the Protestant Episcopal churches was the children's services in the afternoon, at which they made their annual offering. The Sunday school children gathered at their respective churches, and the collections of each class were presented as an Easter offering, and a bannet awarded to the class which made the largest offer-ing. The services, which consisted of singing by

ren and addresses by their leaders, wer ery interesting At St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Easter Sunday was celebrated by the adminis-tration of the Lord's Supper. The church was well filled, and seventy-four persons were ad-mitted to membership. The Easter decorations were splendid, the pulpit being almost entirely covered with flowers of the choicest kind. On covered with nowers of the encoces kind. On account of the large number present to receive sacrament and be admitted to membership, the pastor. Rev. Br. Domer, did not preach a sermon, but delivered a short address in his usual eloquent style, taking for his subject the flowers surrounding the pulpit.

Chapel of the Holy Communion, St. John's Parish. The first service at this chapel was held at 7:30 a. m. Being a celebration of the Holy Communion, it was very well attended, all the congrega-tion being communicants. At 11 o'clock the service commenced with an Easter carel, "Light tion being communicants. At a cause the service commenced with an Easter carol, "Light your glad voices," The whole service was intoned by Mr. Hobbie on F, with modulations arranged specially for the day by the organist, Mr. J. M. T. Partello. The choir consisted of Miss Marion McCleary and Mrs. Hobbie, sopranos; Miss Eastry, contraite; Mr. Bryan, tenor, and C. F. Mallard, bass, assisted by Miss Jeannie Bryan.

E Street Baptist Church. The pulpit of this church was occupied yester-day, morning and evening, by Rev. J. Fletcher. In the morning Mr. Fletcher's text was Luke xv:10: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of 'God ever one sinner that repenteth," from of God ever one sinner that repenteth," from which he preached to a large and attentive congregation a very carnest and impressive discourse. In the evening the text was Col. iii:1: "If ye then he risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." The sermon from this text presented, first, a risen Saviour; second, Believers risen with him, as symbolically represented by baptism; third, Seek those things which are above; let the whole course of life be in harmony therewith. "After the discourse seven candidates were baptized. The interest in this church and congregation seems to be increasing.

THE REVIVAL. The Meetings Yesterday-Out-Door Meeting at the Capitol. Mr. Hammond and other gentlemen addressed a very large meeting Saturday morning at the corner of Four-and a half street and the Avenue. After the opening services in church Rev. W. S. Hammond read a number of requests for prayer, among them being for a scoffer, for a young lady, for a Sabbath-school class, for a husband, for a young man, for a brother, for two sons and two daughters, for a sick elster, for an only son, for an aged brother in Texas, for a father, for a minis-ter's son, for a family in great distress, and many others. Addresses were made by Mr. Aaron Coe. Col. Hyatt, president of the Military Academy at Chester, and Reva. Denver, Kankin, Sanderland was shipped on Saturday for the Centen.

and Judd.

A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Protestant church at Georgetown, and was addressed by Mr. Hammond and others who accompanied him from the city.

A meeting for young converts was held in the evening in Calvary Baptist church, and was principally devoted to experiences by young men, all of whom were earnest in their appeals to their former associates (many of whom were present) to change their course and habits and follow their example. Addresses were made by Dr. Rankin, Mr. Hammond and Col. Hyatt.

The Buell family were present, and sung their various selections very artistically.

An out-door meeting was held at the Capitol yesterday afternoom. The audience that gathered around the Capitol was an immense one. There must have been from first to last no fewer than twelve thousand persons present.

Remarks were made by Messrs. Hammond and Coe and Col. Hyatt. Mr. Bentley sang with his usual sweetness. At the close an interesting inquiry meeting was held.

In the evening Mr. Hammond preached to a large gathering. YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS.

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This morning and during the week the Bible reading meeting will be held in Rev. Dr. Newman's church at 11:20 o'clock. This evening meetings will be held in the churches of the Rev. Mr. Patch. Rev. W. S. Hammond, Rev. Dr. Noble, Rev. Dr. Gray and the Baptist mission on Sixth street east, near Capitol Hill. There will also be meetings at Georgetown and Baltimore.
The directors of the Washingtoff Market Company have offered the B-street wing of Seventh street market to the committee, and a grand mass meeting will be held there on Thursday evening peet.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION. Receipts and Disbursements to Date.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1876, To the Editor of the National Republican : Sin: As your paper was the first to bring to the knowledge of the public the deplorable condition of some of the female employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, rendered so by the ruspension of work in that Department, and as you sided and assisted them in every possible way since, and have also been instrumental in bringing into our hands much of the money we have re ceived, which has gone so far to alleviate the misery and want in our midst, we desire to make known to the public through your columns, the total amount of the money received by us from all sources, and what disposition we have made of the same, with an outline of the work performed by the committee: From male employees Burdan of Engraving and Printing, \$303.50; individual contribution, \$89.71; G. G. Cornwell & Sons, \$25; contribution, \$89.7%; G. G. Cornwell & Sons, \$25; Perision Bureau, \$82.7%; Secretary of Treasury's Office, \$558.1%; Internal Revenue Bureau, \$227.5%; Paymaster General's Office, \$406.2%; Comptroller of Currency Office, \$100; State Department, \$92.50; Post Office Department, \$255.20; Quartermaster General's Office, \$65; United States Treasurer's Office, \$251.0%; Patent Office Department, \$305.60; Second Auditor's Office, \$45.16; Third Auditor's Office, \$45.5; Fourth Auditor's Office, \$45.5; Furth Auditor's Office, \$45.5; Office, \$45.50; Furth Auditor's Office, \$45.50; Office, \$45.50;

Second Adultor's Office, \$83.18. String Adultor's Office, \$14.85. Fourth Adultor's Office, \$40.50. Fifth Adultor's Office, \$40.50. Fifth Adultor's Office, \$40.50. Fifth Adultor's Office, \$40.50. Second Comptreller's Office, \$40.50. Shearter \$65.0 Second Comptreller's Office, \$40.50. Shearter \$65.0 Second Comptreller's Office, \$40.50. Shearter Comique, \$40.50. Exceision Bank Note Company, \$50. Church eleministee. by Miss Fuller, \$41.50. Joe Jefferson Diramatic Association, \$50.50. Theatre Comique, \$500. contributed by the Washington Hebrew congregation, the proceeds of a lecture given by S. Weil, \$62.50. total receipts to date, \$3.50.40.

Of which amount there-has been disbursed per vouchers, as follows: Groceries, \$1.10. wood and coal, \$500. coash, \$1,125.10. meat, \$24. committee expenses, \$9.50. amount of grocery and coal orders outstanding, \$11.50. total expenditure to date, \$1.70.50. balance in bank, \$53.50.

There was also disbursed by the Secand Auditor's office, previous to the organization of the louted States army, \$52.

Number of families relieved to date, \$95. cm. ployment procured for 10 persons; distributed \$7.50 packages of tea, donated by B. W. Reed's Soss, and the United States army, \$52.

Number of families relieved to date, \$95.5, cm. ployment procured for 10 persons; distributed \$7.50 packages of tea, donated by B. W. Reed's Soss, and the stributed \$12.50 cm. procured to the committee consisting of Dr. P. \$6. Keene, and Chas. R. Halght, superintendents in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to be disbursed by them for the relief of those of the female employees who may not be reinstated on the reopening of the bureau, as there must be a large reduction made on account of the substitution of silver coin for fractional currency. The gentlemen named will endeavor to furnish trapsportation free to any of the furnough men harms are not have the most printing, to one can have disposed of the money intrinsed to one encount of the curbank and are received and to the poles and generate when have disp

In closing our report of the manner in which we have disposed of the money intrusted to our care we cannot refrain from expressing our gratitude for the noble and generous ald extended as by the different Departments and the public generally. Especial thanks are due the ladies of the sommittee who have labored late and early in the discharge of their self-imposed duties.

SCRUELT, ISMOSIELD.

SCRUELT, REMOSIELD.

At a meeting of the general committee. C. B. HAIGHT, Prebident

At a meeting of the general committee, held Friday evening, 14th inst., we were designated an auditing committee, and after careful inspection of the beoke and secounts of the secretary and treasurer of the committee found them to be correct in all particular, careful record having been kept of all modelys received and allegreed.

F. T. REENE, T. C. C. ADAMS.

WARD MOREAN.

Baltimore A. M. E. Conferen The A. M. E. Conference continued in semior on Saturday at the Union Bethel church, George town. A number of petitions were received, and a considerable amount of routine business was respected. The question of continuing Res. Charles Heeder on trial who is account of neglectKILBOURN IN COURT.

ment of the Case Until To-morrow The case of the writ of hebess corpus for the body of Hallet Kilbeurn came up before Chief Justice Cartier last Saturday morning. There were present Messrs. Rebert Christy and Samuel Shellabarger, representing Sergeant at Arms Thompson, who was also in attendance, and Messrs. Carpenter, Voorhees, Davidge, Eidridge and Jelfries, for Mr. Kilbourn. The court-room was crowded by persons desirous of witnessing the proceedings and seeing what course his Honor would pursue. As the answer was not made, they met with a disappointment in behelding no further developments.

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At the opening of the court Saturday morning, thief Justice Cartter presiding, the Hot. Samuel Shellabarger, on behalf of the Sergeanta-Arms, Thompson, of the United States House of Representatives, presented a few remarks to the court, after which it being auggested that none of the counted for the petitioner were present, the court directed them to be sent for. In a few minutes Messre. Carpenter, Eldredge, Voorhees, Jeffries and Davidge, counsel for the petitioner, entered the court room.

After some consultation—Mr. Voorhees said: Upon consultation is if accertained that Mr. Carpenter has an engagement on Monday in the impeachment matter before the Senate, and has an engagement in the Supreme Court on Wednesday. I have some matters on hand that cause me to contemplate a briff trip West. We have, therefore, come to the conclusion to submit this proposition: That the counsel for the respondent make their return on Tuesday next, and we meet the court and the gentlemen on Friday next; prepared to argue such questions as may arise.

The Court. We will dispose of the fature when we meet on Tuesday, if the agreeable to counsel. Our object is to assertain whother we have or have not possession of a case. We have not gotten into that condition of things as yet. The writ is out, and it is unexecuted. This is a consideration purely to accommodate the circumstances of making a response to that writ, and when we have met that question we will dispose of the balance. We will postpone the further consideration of the matter until 10 o'clock on Tuesday next.

"INFLATION." Locke and Gaylor's New Comedy at the Na-

tional To-Night. The new comedy-drama, "Inflation," dramatized by D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) and Chas Gaylor, the veteran dramatist, from Mr. Locke's letters on inflation, will be produced, for the first time in Washington, at the National. The play was first produced in Buffalo in March, and was pronounced by the press of that city a positive and brilliant success, and it has kept its promise. The play is a broad satire from beginning to end. Haseom, the grocery-keeper at the Corners, suddenly demands cash in advance for liquir, which strikes terror to the hearts of the impecanious citizens of the Cross-Roads. Nasby dodges the trouble by offering to give his note for what he needs, insisting that, so long as people take it, it is as good as a greenback. This gives him the idea of the "Confidence and Trust Company," which he at once establishes, and its issues, based solely upon "faith," are accepted. "The era in prosperity sets in." Railroads, turnplikes and buildings are projected by the dozen, and, as there is no limit to the issue, everybody stands up to his middle in money. Nasby goes to the Legislature to get a charter for the banks, and dips into lobbying.

With the refusal of the Legislature to grant the was first produced in Buffalo in March, and wa

tore to get a charter for the tostic, and the lobbying.

With the refusal of the Legislature to grant the charter the faith of the people weakens, and the inevitable crash comes. Of course, a pleasant love story winds up with the piece. The comedy is one succession of broadly humorous scenes, as might be expected from the fact that Deacon Pegram, Isacker Gavitt, Colonel McPeiter and all of the Cross Roads characters are presented in the flesh. In addition to its humor, it conveys a very wholesceme moral.

some moral.

The character of Nasby, ex-postmaster and president of the bank, is assumed by Mr. John W. Jennings, one of the best character actors in New York, and he makes a rich presentation of the part. The press of the cities in which it has been produced are unanimous in praise of his acting, as produced are unanimous in praise of his acting, as well as of the play. We have no doubt that the new play and the representation of the principal parts will take as firm a hold upon the favor of a Washington audience.

General George H. Thomas.

In our issue of last Wednesday we stated that Miss Ransom had, through Dr. Dexter, commissioner, of this city, received an invitation from John Sartain and other Centennial commission-ers to forward her grand historical painting of General Thomas, the hero of Chickamauga, t Philadelphia, and it should have a place in the art gallery proper of the Centennial Exhibition. The removal of this trulyigreat work of American art, unique, entirely original, and masterly in recention, should not, if possible, be permitted, as proper and permanent place being either in the National Senate chamber or the House of Representatives: First, because the members of the "Army of the Cumberland" in their recent reunion, after a critical examination of this peerless production of American art, unanimously and with great enthusiasm adopted a resolution, offered by General Pullerton, of St. Louis, "most respectfully asking that it be placed in the Capitol Pullerton, asking that it be placed in the Capitol Permanentis;" seepn? because of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the freat risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and metal before and the second of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of injury by transportation and loss of the great risk of the second of the great risk art gallery proper of the Centennial Exhibition

for no other reason, be assigned to a promisus and permanent place in the Capitol.

Miss Ransom, we understand, is also asked for her fine, full-length portrait of Chief Justice Chase, painted by her in 1864, when he was Secretary of the Treasury. This painting should also be kept here for our Centennial visitors to see, as well as the many other paintings in her superbestlenting.

Briscow, the Colored Pedestrian.

John Briscow, the colored pedestrian, who began his fifty-hour walk without sleep or rest at the billiard saloon of John Wallace, corner of Thirteenth'street and Pennsylvania avenue, last a nursuay evening at 8 o'clock, discontinued warning last' Saturday at 4:10 p. m., on account of his cendition, having walked, forty-four consecutive hours and ten minutes. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning he became discouraged, and [stated that he was afraid he could not stand the test. He he was afraid he could not stand the test. He still continued walking, and it is supposed that after 12 o'clock he was devoid of reason on ac-count of the crazed condition of his brain, probably caused by the strain upon his nerves and muscles. About 3 o'clock his backers sent for a physician, and Dr. Lincoln responded to the call, physician, and Dr. Lincoln responded to the call, and, after seeing the pedestrian, the Doctor intermed the friends of Briscow that, he could not continue walking one hour longer if he wished to mye, and, as it was, his chances for living were very poor. He therefore discontinued his walk at the hour above indicated, failing to perform his feat by five hours and fifty minutes.

After stopping he was carried to an ante-room, and there rubbed down. His appearance was almost indescribable and sickening. On his left side there was a large lump about the size of a medium water-pitcher, and under his heart was another hard inmy the side of an egg. The swelling and misery which he had previously sustained in his legs had abated and ascended to his head. His syes had become fixed, and it seemed that mertification had taken place in his body. If Briscow was conscious of his sufferings he must have endured untold miseries. Acting by the advice of Dr. Lincoln, Briscow's backers immediately removed him to his residence. He has been known to walk fifty-five consecutive hears without sleep or rest.

without sleep or rest. Northeastern bornon of the City. There is a decided growth in the northeastern section of the city within the past two years. A large number of houses were erected last year, and this spring many more buildings are in progress. While the houses, are not of the most costly or ornamental, they are of that class which conduce to the real prosperity and stability of a city, being owned and occupied very largely by ndustrious laboring men and persons of moderate industrious laboring men and persons of moderate means. This growth has caused a Jemand for additional street railroads to supply that portion o. the city lying between the Seventh-street and the Columbia lines, and it would be a useful im-provement, as well as (in time) a paying invest-ment, to build such a line, and it its reute could be extended to Glenwood cemetery, giving a passage for a single fare, it would be still more advantageous for the public.

The President at Mount Vernon. Last Saturday morning President Grant, ac-companied by his wife, paid a visit to the navy yard, and were received by Commodore Patterson and Capitain Badger. A salute of twenty-one guns was also fired in honor of the visitor. After tarrying for a few moments they proceeded to the torpedo beat Alarm, where they were met by Admiral Porter and other officers and several ladies. Stepping on board, the lines were cast off and the boat steamed down the Potomac as far as acount vernou, where the party landed and spent some time in strolling about the grounds. About a o'clock they re-embarked on the homeward trip, and during the journey were treated to several torpedo experiments. The navy yard was reached at 5 o'clock, and, after partaking of a lanch, the President and lady proceeded to the Executive Mansion, expressing themselves as greatly pleased with the day's enjoyment. the torpedo boat Alarm, where they were met by

Last Saturday the grand jury returned an additional indictment against William H. Ottman, for larceny and receiving goods, knowing them to have been stolen; Joshua Jarvis, Charles Tipples, rape and assault; William Tyler, forgery, (three cases;) Susain Bowanan, inurier of child; Dr. L. K. Lappincott, W. H. Grant and F. X. Brossean, for recaping large of default and Upited States, The case of Thop, McKeever, charged with violating the revenue [ass, was dismissed, and an order for his discharge from custedy made. Last Saturday the grand jury returned an ad

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THE GREAT INDICTMENT. eafness and Affection of the Lungs Cured [Certificate from Mr. J. Henry Carroll.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876. city, county and District, caused the said Michael Hayes, under the assumed name of Butler, to ap-proach and talk with the said Columbus Alexan-der, which he then and there did, and artfully caused the said Columbus Alexander to believe that there were certain books of entries and Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876.

My attention having been attracted to a testimonial from Rev. Mr. Demer, the distinguished paster of the English Lutheranchurch, Eleventh and H streets, this city, certifying to the remarkable cure of an affection of the ear by Dr. Hartley, I concluded to try, the doctor's skill in a case of catarrh of very aggravated form, from which I had suffered for many years past, which had seriously impaired my hearing and developed every symptom of consumption. I am happy to state that Dr. Hartley has effected a complete and radical cure, removing every vestige of catarrh, deafness and affection of the lungs, and I am now as healthy and can hear as perfectly as at any former period of my life. Dr. Hartley's remarkable success in my case justifies this testimonial, and he has my best thanks, with a more substantial evidence of my appreciation.

ACCOUNTS OF ONE JOHN O. EVANS
then within the control of the said Michael Hayes,
then called Butler, which would be of great value
to him, the said Columbus Alexander, to be used
in evidence in support of the said memorial in
said examination and investigation before the
said committee of the two. Houses of Congress,
then still in session, and it was then and there understood and arranged between the said Michael
Hayes, as said Butler, and the said Columbus
Alexander that the said Michael Hayes should
thereafter procure, said books and cause them to
be delivered to the said Columbus Alexander for
a reasonable compensation. be delivered to the said Columbus Alexabuer for a reasonable compensation.

And the grand jurors aforesaid, on their oath aforesaid, do further present that afterwards and on the 22d day of April, in the year aforesaid, in the further execution of said conspiracy, combination, confederacy and agreement and by the procurement of the said Orville E. Baboock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas R. Sommerville, William Benton, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Bliss, otherwise called Albert Williams, and other unknown persons, the said Michael Hayes, J. HENRY CARROLL, From the Rev. Cyrus H. Fay, 1908 Eighth stree northwest, Washington, D. C.) I have pleasure in adding another testimonial to the many already given to the skill of Dr. Hartley in the treatment of deafness. Benefits received in the line of his profession by mysel and members of my family prompt me to make this unsolicited acknowledgment. CYRUS H. FAY, Office and residence of Dr. Hartley, 936 E stree corthwest, Washington, D. C. UNDER SAID'ASSUMED NAME,

at said city, county and District, introduced one Walter Brown, otherwise called William Benton, to the said Columbus Alexander as the person and party who would in the night time of the next day deliver to him, the said Columbus Alexander, the said books of entries and accounts of the said books of entries and accounts of the said books of entries. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters Relieve you instantly, and cure quicker than an and party was wound in the said Columbus Alexander, the said books of entries and accounts of the said John C. Evans.

And the grand jurors aforesaid, on their oath aforesaid, do lurther say that afterwards and on the 23d day of April in the said year, the said Richard Harrington, in the further pursuance of and according to the said conspiracy, combination, confederacy and agreement of said Gryllie E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabed C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Sommerville, William Benton, otherwise called Walter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Hiss, otherwise called Albert Williams, and said other unknown persons, with force and arms, at said city, county and District aforesaid, procured two books of entry and secount of the said John O. Evans, and placed them in the safe then situate in said office of the attorney of the United States for said District, and arranged and prepared said safe, office and premises so that said office might be broken and entry of the said John O. Evans carried away and delivered to the said Columbus Alexander as said Michael Hayes had arranged, as hereinbefore set forth; that in the night time of the said twenty-third day of April, in the year aforesaid, at the said city, county and District, in the further prosecution and execution of their said conspiracy, combination, confederacy and agreement, had, as aforesaid, the said Gryllie E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Ichabock C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Sommerville, William Benton, otherwise called Waiter Brown, and George E. Miles, otherwise called Hiss, otherwise called Albert Williams, and said unknown persons known plaster, liniment or comp They are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation and in no sense a patent medicine. Capcine is a recently-developed powerful vege Capeine is superior to electricity. It is the most powerful medicine yet discovered BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS

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And the grand jurors aforeraid, on their oath aforeraid, do further say that the said Richard Harrington was then and there present, aiding in the further execution of the said conspiracy, combination, confederacy and agreement, and then and there had two police officers and other persons to act under his advice and orders, and the said Richard Harrington did then and there pretend to act in good faith to trace out, detect and arrest all the real parties concerned in said transaction, and he did then and there watch and observe the said man, whose name is to the jurors aforeraid unknown, and the said Waiter Brown, otherwise called William Benton, while they were so, as aforesaid, engaged in entering said office and dealing with said saie, and that when afterwards the said last mentioned

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